## AS A BOXER BEVANS SHOWS WELL AS A HUGGER, WHICH ISN'T FAIR, SO BURMAN COPS VERDICT

## FOOTBALL MASTODONS GRADUALLY DROPPING FROM COACHES' SIGHT

Game Now Demands Plenty of Speedy, Active Athletes, for the Modern Player Must Cover Much Territory if He Hopes to Stick

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THIS is the open season for whales. Not the piscatorial species, but the uncommon or gridiron variety, which always is pursued at this time of the year. Whenever a big, busky gent appears on the college campus he is hauled out to the football field, introduced to the coach, and the students give him three cheers. If he can't run 100 yards in an hour or stoop over to get into position, he is hailed as a star just the same and all the rooters will happily predict a successful season.

This is a relie of the olden days when beef and brawn were needed to win football games. The big gays were in demand then, but now they exist only in wild-eyed press agent reports before the season opens. A huge person always furnishes lots of "copy" and we will get plenty of it in the next

West Virginia University is the first to break into print. They have unearthed a mastedontic moleskinner down there by the name of "Big Ed" Crowe, who is so hig that none of the uniforms was large enough to fit him; Therefore, he has to practice every day in a pair of overalls until some football pants are built for him

"Rig Ed" hails from Huntington, W. Va., and is eighteen years old, He is six feet three inches tall and tips the scales at 247 pounds. He is trying for center and is said to be a great player. He will be until the season opens and then probably will be discovered among the other substitutes

Big men, that is the 250-pounders, are gradually dropping out of football. The game is too fast for those heavy blokes, who usually clutter up the plays and can't get out of their own way. Two hundred-pounders who are active on their feet make good players, but the average is from 180 to 190 pounds. The modern gridiron athlete must cover lots of territory. Mass plays have been shandoned and in their stead are the forward pass, onside kick and wide sweeping end runs. On defense the close line is not played. The linemen are about two yards apart and must do some tall hustling to guard their territory.

THE big, husky, broad shouldered, long haired football player we used to read about and used to read about and see on the stage has passed out of the

#### Magee May View World Series From Bench

A FTER waiting fifteen years to play in a world series Sherwood Mager is likely to be denied his wish when the Reds mingle with the White Sox For the first time in his career, which extends back to 1904. Sherry is on a championship ball club and eligible for the fall classic. He wants to play in the big games, but probably will make way for a younger person-Par Duncan by name-who has been playing a great fielding game of late. Moran has been using the new man in left field and he has more than made good.

This does not mean that Magee is done as a big leaguer and is ready for the scrap heap. Far be it from that. The eccentric athlete has several years of good baseball left in his system, but this year was taken ill and has not yet recovered. He fell a victim of the flu and was out for almost a month. He was still weak when he played in the New York series, but gave a good account of himself just the same. Then, when the Reds got a commanding lead. Dunean was inserted and showed, up so well that he probably will stay

Sherry, however, will be a valuable man on the bench. He can be used as a pinch hitter and a substitute for Daubert or any of the outfielders. He is a

This Duncan person once played in the National League, but foozled terribly and was sent back to the bushes to ripen. He was a member of the Pirates in 1915 and lasted three games. After that he was sent to Battle Creek and from there to Grand Rapids. He was with Birmingham when the Reds purchased his release.

The new outfielder's name is Louis Baird Duncan and that accounts for his nickname-Pat. He is twenty-six years old and has been playing baseball

Funny thing about that Cincinnati club. The majority of players started on other teams and finally landed in Redland through trades, waivers and cash transactions. Magee started with the Phils; Sallee and Wingo with St. Louis; Rariden, Schreiber and Luque with Boston; Daubert with Brooklyn; Groh and Roush with New York; Duncan and Jimmy Smith with Pittsburgh, and Reuther and Allen with the Chicago Cubs.

BRESSLER, Kapf. Mitchell, Rath and Fisher played championship baseball in the American League before going to the National Thus both leagues furnished the material for a 1919 pennant-winning

#### Kilbane Faces Frankie Burns in Jersey City

TOHNNY KILBANE, featherweight champion of the world, has a big job on his hands tonight when he me'ts Frankie Burns in an eight-round fuss at Jersey City. Burns is a real featherweight and has been hoxing well

Although thirty-one years old, Frankie has been a very busy person. He was one of our leading bantams and twice barely missed winning the title. Back in 1912 he lost a twenty-round decision to Johnny Coulon, and two years ago was defeated by Pete Herman in a twenty-round affair. However, Burns knocked out Herman before Pete won the championship, slipping over the haymaker in the thirteenth round in a battle fought in 1914. He is about as old as Kilbane, has had as much experience and should give the champion

Kilbane has not boxed since his bout with Joey Fox at the ball park this summer. He hurt his hand on Fox's head and was forced to take a vacation. However, he must feel satisfied with himself or he would not take a chance with a boy like Burns when the title is at stake. Johnny will not scale down to the featherweight limit, but it's a cinch Frankie will. Making 122 pounds means nothing to the Jersey City bantam.

After this affair has been settled Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee will perform in an eight-rouncer at Newark tomorrow night. These boys have been meeting frequently of late and the act is very popular. If Leonard is in good shape he should bang a knockout wallop on Jehnny's whiskers, prowided, of course, Dundee is in a receptive mood. You never can tell, these

F THE bravel results in another no-decision affair, it might be a I good plan to book the Leonard-Dundee act on a theatrical circuit and present them with membership cards of the Actors' Union.

### Two More Wins and Reds Clinch Flag

SLIM SALLEE turned back McGraw's wee Giants yesterday out Cincinnati way, more than 14,000 waiching the Reds hand the big-town guys a 3-0 trimming. The victory placed Pat's pennant pets just a few steps away from the 1919 flag. Two more wins and the Giants' last possible chance will go blooie.

The Reds have eight more games to play to complete the 140-game schedule. If they win two and lose six while the Giants are copping all their engagements, they'll land the bunting by a half-game margin. If they hand out a beating to the McGraw clan today the worst that can happen is a tie for the title.

BUT the Giants have a China nan's chance of winning all their remaining games. The guy who would bet on McGraw now would bet on William Jennings Bryan.

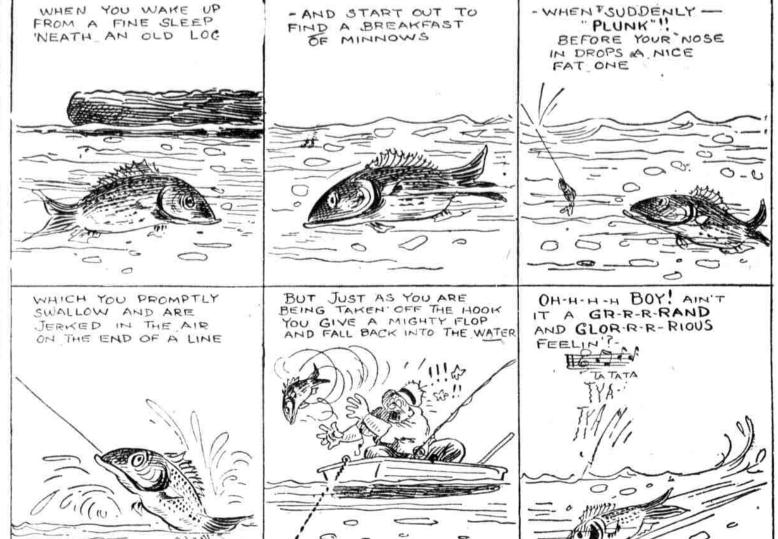
#### Penn Starts Scrimmage Early

DENN football broke out with a crash at Franklin Field yesterday when the Red and Blue squad returned from the Frazier farm and engaged in the first scrimmage of the year. The Quakers certainly are rushing things this fall. Bob Folwell expects a busy and hard campaign, and he's doing his shopping in players early. This time last year and in 1917 he was spending his first day with the Red and Blue warriors. It will be remembered that during the war the Penn coaches did not take charge until September 15

It is Folwell's intention to shift his players considerably and find where can place his veterans to best advantage. For instance, yesterday he had Alex Wray, regular center two seasons ago, at end, and he also had Ray Miller, an end, in the backfield. Ray Miller fits in fairly well in the backfield and is likely to land a regular job.

ENN DERR, the terrific line plunger of three years ago, is expected soon, and Joe Straus, a star two seasons ago, will get into action by. Both these men will have to fight hard to regain their posts. one of the players are so good that they got be sure of their position

### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



BURMAN WINS POOR

# FOR COUNTRY CLUB

## **BOUT FROM BEVANS** Chicagoan Tries Hard, but

Stokes Brothers Break Tie Contest in Final Period Against Rockaway Team

Wilkes-Barre Lad Holds on and Makes Miserable Exhibition

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

fight. Everybody at the Olympia A. A.

settled down in a crouch. When Bur-

man came to the up-stater Billiam

Once in the second round Burman

injured optic several times later. Be-

It was Burman's bout all the way

brace of battlers in name and nature. Battling Leonard and Battling Mack.

took the lead, and just when it looked

was a real rip-snorting battle.

ENTER FINAL ROUND LEONARDFIGHTSHARD

STOKES tied the count in the eighth EVERYBODY, even a bimbo, knows and Stokes won the game in the

The timely driving of the Stokes boys last night saw a pair of punchers ent the Philadelphia Country Club answer the bell for the supposedly star quartet into the final round of the junior scrap. But one was there to hold on hampionship polo tourney, enabling at every opportunity so the windup be-

hem to beat Rockaway by 612 goals to tween Joey Burman, clean-cut petit pug. and Billy Bevans, of Wilkes-This same timely placing of the white contest, as Nicko Hayes would say, phere through the goal posts on the Burman was not the other 50 per cent Philadelphia Country Club field at Bala of alleged stellar set to to do the bug-

over Bryn Mawr last Sat- time he came to his corner at the end of a round he shook his head as if in With less than one minute and a apology for the bad bout. And it wasn't half of the eighth period remaining, the Sir Joseph's fault. Bevans came out Rockaway quartet was leading by 5t2 from his corner round after round.

#### The Final Drive

for the opposing goal. The sphere was around the neck. Joe was forced to out taking a count. Then until the end carried to within twenty yards of the turn Bevans around on a pivot in order of the contest they slambanged each Rockaway line. Three riders in white to drive home most of his punches at other hard and plenty with the match all took slashing smashes at the ball close quarters. and all three missed. Then snother white figure—W. S. Stokes—came dashing down and one powerful drive Beginning with the first frame Burcaught the opposition by surprise, sent the ball through the goal posts and the score was even.

Then came the extra period. Twice Rockaway carried the sphere close to the goal, but twice a white-clad rider the goal, but twice a white-clad rider lowered his arms just before falling rapped it out of danger. W. S. Stokes into a clinch. Bevans had his arms took the ball out of the bunch and wrapped around his head like wire en down the field. He carried it within tanglement, striking distance, when E. Lowber Stokes shot forth, nailed the helpless got by Bevans's guard with a right sphere on the nose and it went over cross and raised a mouse over Bil's for the winning goal. This came after left eye. Joe was able to reach the four minutes and twenty-five seconds of play.

#### Penalties Costly

The three Stokes brothers and Bar-clas McFadden played a brilliant game throughout, but penalties almost cost them the game. They scored 9 goals

Burman All the Way
Burman was entitled to the honors

Rockaway had the speedy steeds, and tween rounds. While Bevans's see repeatedly outrode the home entries onds appeared to work harder on Billy when speed was necessary. C. Cheever during the one minute intermissions Cowdin, an injured member of the than the boxer himself did during the Rockaway team, brought his entire sta- half-dozen sessions, the only thing ble of ponies from California, and they Silent Tongue-Tied Tommy Walsh did were superior to the ones which car-ried the Country Club four over the poor contest

Harry H. Holmes, a captain in the British army, who saw four and one. British army, who saw four and one. half years of service at the front, the result of the contest. was the referee. Few violations of the rules went by unnoticed, and he didn't hesitate to penalize when penaldidn't hesitate to penalize when penaleen lollypopped through six rounds too ties were in order. many. They never should have been put

#### Stokes's Close Call

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Thomas Stokes had a narrow escape but the didn't show it against McGovern in the sixth period. During a scrim-mage near the edge of the field Stokes's pie-eating contest. Montreal won the pony stumbled over the board and threw the rider from the saddle. Stokes clung be proud of. to the pony with his left hand and Two Good Bouts dragged his mallet with his right. He was carried thirty feet before the pony there were two good ones, each a humwas stopped. He escaped with a few dinger, so they made it all even. A bruises and a shaking up. The line-up:

ROCKAWAT H. C. —C. R. Leenard —E. C. Cowdin WAT H. C. Leonard I.—Thos Stokes
Cowdin 2—W S. Stokes
Dixon 3—E. L. Stokes
H. Prince Back—H. McFadden

Summary: Philadelphia Country Club— walloped each other around the ring as cals earned, 9, lost by penalties, 2% net of they really meant it. First Leonard and Bocksway Hunting Club—Goals as if Mack was going off on a slumber journey the latter showed a reversal of ferm and had the local youth rocking from solid alams.

#### Offer of \$115,000 for Dempsey to Box Beckett in England Turned Down

Among those present at the Olym oia last night was Redmond Barry. of the Barry-Beren Syndicate, of London, Eng. The Englishman is here representing Albert Hall, where the Albert trophy is on exhibition and which is emblematical of the heavyweight championship of the world. Barry failed to make an agreeable offer to Jack Dempsey in New York yesterday for a twenty round bout with Joe Beckett, th English champion, when Jack Kearns refused to allow the Amer ican to box for the Albert trophy Barry's offer was \$115,000 to cov Dempsey's expenses and the British promoter says that Kearns insisted on \$150,000.

number than the principals in the last Philadelphia Country Club field at Bala of alleged stellar set-to to do the bala control of alleged stellar set-to to do the bala control of alleged stellar set-to to do the balance to give either the werdiet. Leon-to meet the Meadow Brook four at the Burman tried hard every second of and, however, made a more flashy fintered to records and the number of the cighteen minutes to make an interval. The cighteen minutes to make an interval of the cighteen minutes to make an interval. two bouts did. At the fluish it was a headed in the five-mile for several years, Meadow Brook entered the final round esting thing of it, but to no avail. Each and won out by a very sight margin.

#### Little Bear in Draw

The other interesting mix was that between Bobby Doyle, of New York, and Little Bear, who admits he is a redskin. The Bear surprised the spectators by scoring a knockdown over the made a high diving tackle and grasped rugged little Doyle near the close of The Country Club started a drive the westerner either under the arms or the first round, but Bobby was up with concluding in a draw.

It took Bobby Burman two minutes and forty-two seconds of the first round to convince Young Buck Fleming that boxing was not exactly in his line. Burman knocked down Buck, Jr., with a speaking. And he proved it. From right hook and a left swing. Young the distance Joe connected with straight Buck decided to stay down until Refright hook and a left swing. Young lefts often, and occasionally he crossed eree Lou Grimson had tolled off the

#### MISS GILLEAUDEAU WINS

Takes New York State Singles and

Doubles Championships New York, Sept. 16 .- Miss Helen the sprints. Gilleaudeau, of New York, won the New York state lawn tennis singles title Australia, and holder of the profes-

them the game. They scored 9 goals against 7 for Rockaway, but suffered fire penalties, against three for the visitors.

Burman was entitled to the honors of the honors of the honors of the first round, the second round, the fifth round, the first round, the fifth round, the sixth round and even best of the honors of the honors of the honors of the honors of the first round, the first round, the fifth round, the first round, the fifth round, the sixth round and even best of the honors of

Wheeling Starts Football Practice tandidates for the Wheeling football team of West Philadelphia have started practice deer Coach Morris at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. grounds. This eleven will be open to set first-class teams and its schedule will be used first-class teams and its schedule will riude garnes in Pennsylvania. New Jersey on Delaware. A. G. Ottor. 1885 North of Delaware. A. G. Ottor. 1885 North of Delaware. Is arranging the Wheel garnes and condition the field men.

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Only Three of Last Year's Nineteen Titleholders Retain Laurels on Franklin Field

RAY — BRONDER — PORES

#### By TED MEREDITH

World's Greatest Middle-Distance Runner Out of the nineteen titles gained in the championships held last year at the Great Lakes Training School only three were retained after the meet was over at Franklin Field last week. Joie Ray, George Bronder and Charles Pores were the only ones to retain their titles against the host of new men that came on this year. Ray was lucky enough to add another title to his string and is now the mile-and-a-half champion fo the year; Bronder seems to be invincible in the javelin and Pores has not been shame to give either the verdict. Leon- It is remarkable what one year can do have never backed up a line. to records and the number of new faces

> New York A. C. has big Pat McDon ald to thank for its victory in the meet.

a long time Pat was coaxed back "just crown from the brow of Johnny Kilfor this year." He was able to get into bane, thirty-one-year-old champion, in shape to beat Arlie Mucks, the big shotshape to heat Arlie Mucks, the big shot-putter from Chicago. In the 56 pound in the former's home town. Burns's weight Pat again was pitted against slight chance of becoming the titlestars, but had enough to win and hand holder is to score a knockout over his club two firsts.

dropped the baton, putting the team out of the race entirely. The C. A. A. team his match with Eddie Morgan, of Engwas out for a record in this race and de- land, at the National Athletic Assopended on Jo Loomis to get a fair lead ciation Saturday night. Several years on the first leg so that the other men ago Morgan and Kilbane put on two would get the track all to themselves. of the greatest contests seen here. The dope went wrong, however, because the man that ran against Loomis would not allow him to have the race all to himself, and the scramble at every exchange of the baton finally resulted in C. A. A. losing everything. Loomis was not right on Saturday in

Jack Donaldson, the "blue streak" of fore the bout was over Be-ans's eye fore the bout was like a gin mill has been since the first of July, and besides being closed also was in deep mourning.

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## DEFEAT IN RING IS RELENTLESS BARRIER TO FURTHER TITLES

Ups and Downs Are Plentiful in Other Sports, but There's No Chance for Comeback After Knockout in Fight Game

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

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You win—you lose—and then you win again.

A crack batsman or a star pitcher lends the league, slumps away and then nes back to lead the march another year.

Bill Johnston, of California, wins the turf tennis championship in 1915, loses it in 1916 and wins it back in 1919,

WALTER HAGEN scins the open golf championship in 1914, loses it a year later and wins it back in 1919.

#### A Different Game

BUT in the fight game there are no ups and downs. There is an up-and after the down arrives there are no further ups. Here is the one game where defeat stands as a relentless barrier to any further championship triumph.

There are many return matches, but no return triumphs, save in cases as rare as a purple cow. The beaten try to come back—but they never do. When the referee concludes his count of ten their stay at the top is over forever. A fighter may be outpointed and come back, but there have been only a rare few who were able to return after a knockout.

Even such whirlwind fighters as McGovern and Fitzsimmons were unable to stand up under a return engagement with the men who beat them into the

FTER the first knockout Sullivan, Jeffries and Willard quit the A game for good. Corbett had no success in his later efforts, and Johnson became a world tramp. Fitzsimmons kept on beating others, but he couldn't beat the man who stopped him first.

#### The Vital Spark

THE leading batsman or the leading pitcher, the champion golfer or the champion tennis player who is beaten one year loses but little of his He merely figures it an off season and begins to look forward to next year.

But in the fight game when a champion is knocked out—even near his ime—the vital spark goes with the final punch. His old confidence passes. His ambition seems to wilt and droop away. He knows at last that he can be beaten down and from that point on he is

med beyond any comeback.

Even the Durable Dane was a mark after his first knockout by Wolgast. was knocked out again by Owen Moran in his next start. "They nevers come back" applies to the ring. It doesn't apply to the diamond, the gridiron, to golf, tennis or track.

N THE ring when the beaten champion suddenly sits down heavily I in the resin his time is done. His career is over.

TN THIS same connection you don't hear very many of those knocked out I by Dempsey clamoring for a return engagement. Not very many.

THE mathematical brain that is able to solve the final mysteries of the L fourth and fifth dimensions will very likely also be able to solve the problem of putting 100,000 fans in 30,000 world series seats.

THE United States is hardly on the verge of turning to bolshevism, but a A world series that went to nine games, plus two or three days of rain, would start quite a number in that general direction.

66WHAT does Eddie Cicotte depend upon mainly," asks a reader, "speed, curves or control?" Yes curves or control?" Yes.

THE world war may not have accomplished as much good as a number of folks I thought it would, but as long as it was sufficient to bring Michigan and Chicago fogether on the football field it was not wholly in vain

JUDGING from the number of alibis Mr. Ludendorff has put forward, if he had been manager of the Athletics this season he could have shown you why he could have won the pennant, if-

A NUMBER of experts have started a discussion as to what stands as the toughest job on a football team. It is quite evident that these debaters

#### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

It was this big weight thrower who came through and saved the title for this club after all is said and done.

After being away from the sport for chance of lifting the featherweight After being away from the sport for chance of lifting the featherweight George Carpentler and Joe Beckett are to meet in a twenty-round bout in London the middle part of November, according to a cablegram yesterday received by Redmond Barry. Jimmy Fryer is going to get back into the middleweight class this fall, according to Joe Devir, Devir, it will be remembered, once was accused of being manager of Satlor Carroll, and Joe admitted it. In the 440-yard relay Chicago A. A. Kilbane, and that chance is awfully slight. Kilbane probably will have was robbed of a possible win because little trouble winning from the Jersey its anchor man juggled and finally City veteran, after which he will come

Prankle McManus and Eddie Mullin are to appear on the end of the program arranged for the Cambria A. C. Friday night, and the other bouts Kid Ennis tackles Andy hurns. Jack Devin minsles with Eddie bever. Charley McKes faces Port Richmend Mike Gibbons and Young Reilly opens the show with Jehnny Dugan.

Sammy Hahn, the irrepressible, is around flashing a contract which prove he isn't so worse as a manager. Sam has succeeded in getting a bout for Frankie Dailey at the Civanola, and 'there's going to be a lot more bouts for Francols.' as Hahn puts it.

Hughey Hutchinson has been matched for a bout with Joe Dorsey at Atlantic City on September 25. O. L. Myers who is handling Hughey's destinies, also has taken over the managerial reins of Frank Mayo, the Brooklynite, who is to box K. O. Loughlin at the National on December 27.

A bantam bout between Battling Mur-ray and Palsy Wallace is the stellar scrap-booked for by the Atlantic City Sportins 'lui. Thursday night. In the other numbers Johnny Maioney takes on Willie Spencer, Jimmy Mendo boxes Kid Wagner and Jimmy Mason opposes Tommy Murray.

Redmond Barry, the English promoter, said last night after the Olympia show, "My how you Yanks like to take it. It was hardly believable to see those felliws stick their faces in front of punches and come back smiling. The British boys don't box that way at all. It's Jab—step back, isb—duck, and a lot of footwork." Sir Barry saw a lot of grit in the bouts between Little Bear and Bobby Doyle and Battling Lechard and Battling Mack.

